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LOCAL NEWS.

A Post-office will soon be established at Pearlette. Joel Fisher has erected a new frame house on his claim, one and a half mile west of Pearlette; this is the finest house in the county. The military organization has over sixty members. Settlers coming in very rapidly. J. Werth has established a fumber vard at Milligan's. A. Bennett, editor of the Pearlette, was in Dodge City Saturday.

Semetime last week the body of a dead Indian was discovered near Miligan's, in Meade country, on section I. township S, range SI. The body was that of a large male Indian, and was uncovered by coyotes. It was wrapped in a blanket and buffalo robe. Dr. Haynes took possession of the body, and no doubt the skeleton will adorn his back office, or be placed as an object of curiosity in a muscum. This Indian was buried by the Cheyennes while on their raid last September. It is the second body discovered boried in the simple manner with blanket and buffalo robe and loose dirt thrown over. CRECTED CHEYENNE

HODGEMAN COUNTY.

There are still a few bickerings in Hodgeman county, resulting from the organization of the county and the location of the county seat at Hodgeman Center. From the Agitator we learn that there were several refreshing showers. A well on the public square is completed. Water was reached at 42 feet. The northeast township of that county contains musty people who are related to each other, thirty-tire of whom have the same name. They came from Delaware county, Indiana. Hodgeman Centre and Hodgeman are names of two post offices. Lable to confound. A mail is delivered at Hodgeman Centre four times a week.

THE SALT SINK

THE SALT SINE.

Prof. Mindge, of Manhattan, accompanied by E. F. Ceiborn, J. C. Connor, Dr. Mason. Frod. Leenard and Neison Wright, visited the salt sink in Meade county, resurning Menday evening. Prof. Mindge intends giving a scientific view of this freak of nature. It is his opinion that constant wearing away beneath the surface caused the depression. He believes there is a regular flow beneath the bed of the sink. The depth of the water is 42 feet. and 17 feet from the top of the earth to the surface of the water, making a depth of 59 feet. The sink is 300 feet in circumference. It is probable the fallen earth filled the cavern, which was much deeper. A number of fissures lead to the opening, and the enlargement of the sink is only a question of time.

THE SCHOOL BOUGE

Our citizens are awakened to the necessity of a new school house, and consequently at a meeting last Saturday, a committee was appointed to select a site for a school building. The committee will report this Saturday, at which time the citizens, by vote, will decide upon the setting of the committee.

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We trust an eligible site will be selected, one that will suit the convenience of the children. The matter of selecting a school house site should not be one of speculation, and the party who expects to derive pecuniary benefits by reason of the school house being located on or near his land, will be grievously mistaken. Let the matter be considered for accommodation and not pecuniary gain. A school house well located would display the spirit, energy and enterprise of the city. It could be placed where it would attract no interest.

of a correspondent towards the Inc
Clerk of Circuit Courty, K.
MY DEAR SIR:—As a corresponden
wrote in full an account of the Che
massacre for the Atchison Cham
Saint Joseph (Mo.) Heraid, Omaha
and other public papers. I feel a mos
and vital interest in the conviction
hanging of those red deviis, when
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tens of Decetur, and Environments. manner. Please send me a full and corect list of the names of the prisons and the saveral or general indictments them, and the time of the trial. I assuming to Fort Dodge in due time to repethoir trial in fall.

Yours, most truly. E. C. LOURIS.

Land Agent. Kirwin Ks.

The Barbon County Crees week, under the improduce trois were booked for here.

The Barbour County Creeset says: "Last week, under the impression that the Patrols were booked for headquarters at Dodge City, we gave vent rather freely to the first sentiment uppermost in every man's mind, but we must any we were agreeable surprised to find that instead of city clerks the Governor and Adj't. Gen. P. S. Noble have inbered hard to get none but men of practical experience on the frontier, including seven from Wichita, three from Harper, three from Anthony and four from Barber county, J. J. Webber, of Lawrence. Melnitre, of Olathe, and Mike Meagher. of Fort Reno. I. T. The Adjt. General has worked faithfully for this part of the country. He is wide swake to the interests of the frantier, and will leave no stone unturned to afford protection along the entire line."

The Commonwealth asys: "Major Shreve left Camp St. John on the worming of the 30th of April. This camp is at the meuth of Hackney Creek, known as the Rock Eauche. in Barbour County, ferry-wow miles from Medicine Lodge, and eighty rods from the line of the Indian Territory. The party consists of Captain J. H. Hibbetts, and Dr. Riggs, of Medicine Lodge, as surgeous, and twenty-three enlisted men. Those men are well arred, uniformed and mounted. The people along the border are well pleased and astisfied with the movement. It has given a feeling of scourity to every one. The prompt action of the Oovernor has made him very popular. The border will be patrolled for a distance of from one to two hundred miles, and if there should appear to be any danger, word will at once he sent through all the settlements, so that the companies which have been organized at different places can be called out if necessary.

Adjutant General Noble returned Satur-

Dodge City is thronged and is assuming the wonted airs of a city pessessing all the phases of a varied life. Strangers are daily pouring in and the soese presented is one of bustle and activity. The hotels are jamused and all the available election room is taken up. Restaurants have also well filled tables, and yet the summer season has scarcely begun. The festive sporting man and the faded nymph du pave daily arrive, thus swelling the population and changing the scene from the winter's lethary is the summer's hurrah. The cattle drive is a few week's later. But the arrangements have been completed to accommodate the increase brought by the long horse. The hotel accommodation is greater and the number of saloons has not discussed the increase